WANTED "WARTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR BERT, LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c.—Advertisements coming under these headings, not exceeding five lines, will be inserted twice for 25 cents, WANTED AFEW AGENTS-Of good a 'dress to canvass for Steneils, Apply at 339 Con-geo-b* WANTED A girl net over fortieen year age, to make herself generally useful. WANTED-ROOMS-Two or three rooms small family of grown persons. Address J. R. care From Office. WANTED -A G161, Chambermaid and din-ingroom girl. None but these who are competent used apply at No. 87 Third-street, east of Broadway. WANTED-SALESMAN-A young man to at-tend in a Genta Farnishing Store. Apply at 237 Central-avenue. Recommendations re-quired. WANTED-A situation to take care of chit deen, by a respectable weman who will make berrelf generally useful. No eligetion to a slav State. Address MARY, at this office. deb b* WANTED-SIA WOMEN-At the Gibson House, to do chamber work. None need apply, in less they can come with good recommendations. WANTED-An infurnished chamber in a bonnier where there are no boarders. Would preser the location to be central, Address A., at Press office. WANTED-To exchange for boarding, some new or well kept second-hand furniture. Nice rooms and excellent board. Apply at 197 West Sixth-si. MANTED-A FURGITASER-For a splendid in age sorrel trutting horse, five years old. Inquite of MIKE LIPMAN, 38 East Sycamore-st, one door frum Sycamore. WANTED-A GIRL-To do housework, Must be a good washer and ironer. The best wages hald. Apply at the basement of the Church on Fourth-st., near Main. WANTED—A SITUATION—By a young man, as Assistant Book-keeper, Involce or Entry-clerk, or Clork in a wholesale house. Address J. D., jr., Press Office. WANTED-BOARDING-For a boy eight years old; private family proferred. Board apaid in advance. Address W. E. D., 65 Sixth st. (det.b²) WANTED-A GIRL-To go to the country, to do general housework in a private family. Call at 2293 West Fifth st., Boom No. 5, up stairs, (dei-h*) WANTED-A GIRL-To go to Wainut Hilb to de housework for a small family. References required. Address F A. W., Press Office. WANTES-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling Money will be bought at the heat rates, CANFIELD & BENTHAM, no.27-tf No. 157 East Front-street. WANTED-S50,000 of Mortgage Noresland Rushess Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Retate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third at, [not-x] WANTED-NINE CENTS-Good pictures in good cases for tibe cents at COWAN'S magni-ficent-Carlery of Art, 22 West Fifth street. All kinds of fance cases cheaper than any other gallery in the dist.

WANTED-All the laddes to bear in mind that Bonnets, Hibbons, Frathers, Missee Hais, and Laddes Cloaks, are being sold at half price at the original chang Millinery Store, No. 15 West Fifth-street, near Main. WANTED—Stock of Goods in exchange for Real Estate and cush, a stock of Dry.goods Brots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Drugs, or either of the above. Address M. S., lock-box 164, Cincinnsts, Ohio.

WANTED—A woman to cook in a family waters a steady and pleasant place will be found by a competent person. Call at 137 Wes Nimb-street. Apply at the side entrance, on alley [de5-b*]

WANTED-All the ladies and their friends to postpone buying Bonnets till Thursday morn-ing, at 9 5 o'clock, and attend the Anotion Sale a No. 459 Main-street, near Twalfith, where al-kinds are to be sold without reserve. WANTED SITUATION-By a young woman (with a child three years old) to do general housework, including cooking, in a small family no objection to the country. Address E. H., this office.

WANTEH-GIRL-A good American Girl.
one who can and is willing to wash, from and
cock. References regulard. Address C. S. M.
either Press Office or Postoffice Lock box 2,521.
[dei-b*]

ANTED-ROMS-Two or three furnishes or unfurnished Booms, first or second flow within five squares of the Postoffice, at low ren Address Box 2,261, Postoffice, Cincinnati, Ohio. [doi:10]

WANTED-PUBCHASER-For a Store-boat, hearly new, and in first-rate condition. Will be sold at a great bargain. Must be sold before Wednesday next. Appy to J. CH. MOORE Art Palace, Newport Ferry. Art Palace, Newport Ferry.

NANTED—An agent, who can make 312 per week, and one young man to go South. If you are seeking a situation as clerk, sale-man, beck-keeper, &c., in the city, er, to go South, apply at the Employment Office, 73 Third at., near Vinc, second story.

WANTED-OIL-COLORED PICTURES— for Ze canta, small pictures for 9, cents. Mark the place. APPLEGATE's great Likeness. Manufac-tory, corner Fifth and Main. Five hundred fancy cases arrive duly.

WANTED-SCHOLARS - At Carney's Com-mercial School, Scott-at., between Third and Fourth, Covington. Ky., to learn Bouble-entry Boek-wering. Charges very low. Also, a purchasou for a Farm, 20 miles above the city, and one mile from the Chio Giver, containing 100 acros. Will soil a tart-40 or 60 acros. Call immediately. des-b* ANTED - IMMEDIATELY - Two good hands to run a Sewing-smeline. Also, two good lailors, four girls to base, and one good by ton-hole maker. Some but, good hands need apply No. S2 Mcundest, believes Seventh and Eighth. (det-iv)

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - Twenty-five laborge, to go South. Salary 836 and board. This is the place to find reliable help, nade or femnie, for city or country. Ten good girls want situations. Apply at 369 Elment. doi:10.

WANTED-SITUATION—By a roung man who has had six or seven years' experience as clerk or salesman in some kind of wholesale retail establishment; or a situation of some kind is a banking-house. The best of reference given dailors to be, Frees office.

WANTED-GIBL.—To so sixtoon miles in the country, to do general housework in a small family. Good wages, Also, several siris for good sixtuations in the city. Apply at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnut-t. CHAPIN & CO. [det-la*]

WANTED-GIRLS-This day, respectable girls to fift good situations in town and country. Indies requiring help of any kind, can obtain the same on the shortest notice at the Mattopolitat Fernale Employment Office, 35 Longworth at, he ween Sace and Kim. WANTED - AGENTS - Something new! A rare chance to make money. Agents wanted to sell a new and valuable article, which pays a large profit. Inquire of 8 V. REEVE, Gibeou House between the hours of three and four o'clock P. M. [det-b*]

WANTED—Men seeking althations as cierks, antennen, book keepers, bar-keepers, parkers, waiters, coopers, carponters, mechanics, lab-ress, and others, should apply at the Merchanis Clerks Registry Office, 128 Walnut-street. HALE & CO. [des b*]

ANTED-A LIKEN ESS IN OIL COLORSYOU may have one for the small sum of \$1 a
JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Malu; they are verbeautiful. Ambrotypes for ten cents; eld picture
copied and endarged in oil-colors. Specimens at the
door.

ANTED-SITUATION—A respectable woman wants employment is suited to take charge of a dising-room in a first-class bearding-fleuse; is an excellent carrer, or would keep house for a widower or invalid lady; understands perfectly the care of children; is calculated for the duties of almost sur respectable and trustworthy situation. Has a daughter who also wants a place; both are anxious to be superior. Have good references, Advives E. L. H., Press Office.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE-ORTRADE-A Lot in Shepherd-ville, situated on the L. & N. B. R. twenty unless from Londaville, My. Inquire at 150 West Jighth-etreet. Fights expect.

Fight SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A good Horse Burgs and Harness, for \$800. Call at No. 137? Annual Sales and Harness A there is no an an analysis of the sales and Fourth. dut-if FOR SALE—Twelve Omnibuses one Back, one burthorse Wagon, Spring Wagons, Baggles, etc. Apply to J. B. PALMER, Bank-at.

POR SALE—A beautiful Lot, of five acres of ground, three and a half miles weat of the corporation line of the city, on the Behl Turmpite, next adjoining (east the beautiful residence of Dr. Wapsiward.

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BOARDING.

BOARDING Good Boarding and rooms, and day-munding at 182 West Fourth at 1802-X BOARDING-Ewo, or three gentlemen can be accommodated with board and a pleasant room with gen and fice, at 189 Mounti-st. de5-b* BOARDING—A man and wife can have a from room with board. Also, a room for two gentle-men, at 202 Longworth-st., nebr Juhn. des-b* BOARDING—Three single gentlemen can have boarding in a private family, on McFarland-street, 59. Also, a few darkboarders. det.b* BOAR DING-Three single gentlemen can obtain a pleasuils furnished apertment, with board, by applying immediately at 187 Longworthstream, near Flam. Terms moderate.

PCARDING—Two roung men, or a gentleman and his wife, can be accommodated with board in a paivate family. Location central. Address database. B. Coarling central and sentleman, or two single gentlemans, can have a very pleasant room in second story, with board, on reasonable terms, at No. 310 Elm-st., one door shows Nuch. [det-b*]

BOAR DING-A large and very pleasant room, with gas and two fine closes, for govilensa and wife, Also, small r, "n for several gentlemen at 34 Longworth-at., thice doors east of flace. [det b*]

BOARDING—An unfurnished front room, for a gentleman and his wife. Also two or three gentlemen can be accommodated with beard, where there are but few other hearders, at No. 451 Fifth-st. Pitthest. detect

BOARDING—One second-stary front room,
navir papered and painted, fornished or unfurnished, with board, for a gentleman and lady, or
two gentlemen. Also, a single gentleman accommodated, by applying at 61 hast Fourthest, det-b*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOM-A furnished Room or north-cast corner of Seventh and Main-sts. [de5-b*]. FOR RENT-TWO BOOMS-No. 57 Observa tory-road. Apply on the premises, or at south west corner Fifth and Breadway. de5-b* FOR RENT-A FRAME HOUSE-Containing four rooms. Apply at 359 Elm-st., between Caral and Twelfth. Car at and Twelfth.

FOR RENT-LARGE BOOMS-Suitable for operating sawing-mentions, or any light manufacturing parps so, at 272 Sixth-st.

GOR RENT-ROUMS-Two or three desirable sleeping rooms, furnished, for single gentlemen, inquire at No. 137 Main-st., between Third and Fourth.

FOURTH. del-tr

TOR RENT-BRICK COTTAGE—And Furniture for sale, amounting to about \$200, nearly all new. House contains four reoms, gas throughout hydrant and cistern, with ront, side and rear yards Address W. W. F., at this office. FOR RENT-ROOMS-In the building 128 Fifth-st, suitable for a Daguerrean Galler; one of the best locations in the city. Terms moderate to a rood tenant. Apply to POGUE & JONES, 128 Fifth st.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-No 376 Fourth-st, newly painted and papered; contains twelve rcoms, gas, bath, elstern, large yard and stable on alley in the rear. Address C. J. J. Hex 525, Post-office. Terms \$700 per annum. Torms \$700 per annum.

POH RENT-BOOMS-In a new brick house, a Parior on the first floor suitable for an office; also, several furnished Rooms for single gentlemen. The house is for raished with all modern improvements. For particulars, apply at 319 Vine-street, between Eighth and Ninth.

FOR RENT-HOUSES-Two new brick Houses, each containing six rooms, kitchen, cellar, hydrauts, alley, &c., situated on the south side of Livingston-at., between Baymiller and Freeman. Apply to G. W. C. JOHNSTON, 145 Water-st., between Bace and Elm.

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I OST-DOG-A black-and-tan Terrier Dog, with German-silver collar, with initials T. N. D., and answers to the name of "Buena." Any person roturning the same to 249 West Fourth-st., will be suitably rewarded.

FOUND.

FOUND-DOG-A large Newfoundland Dog, with leather collar on. The owner can have him by calling at No. 46B George-at, and paying charges.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-OR STOLEN-On Monday, the 26th of November, a sm II, white Lap-dog; answers to the name "Pretty," Any person returning him him at 425 West Eighth-st., will be suitably re-warded.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE.—BY KELLOGG & WILL-LAMS-Bale-rooms 22 and 34 East Third-at. Recular Anction Sale.—On WIEDS ESDAY MORN-ING, December 5, at 90 clock, we will self a general variety of Dry Geods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, (nps. &c.

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ALSO—Watches and Jewelry.

At 10 o'clock—A large stock of both new and second-hand Furniture, via: Solas, Sociables, Parlor and Blizaleth Chairs. Cane Chaire, Marble-top and allies Bureaus, Canopy and other Bedsteads, Tables, Stands, Oribs, and a general variety.

ALSO—A fine stock of Stone and Queensware, Binkots, Bedding, Stoyes, &C.

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A UCTION SALE—BY WELLS & MILES—A Auction-rooms, No. 25 Feari-st.—Der Goods and Milinery Goods at Auction, without reserve, to close Consignments.—On WEDNESDAY HORN-ING, December 5, we will sell at 9 o'clock, a general variety of Seasonable Day Goods.

ALSO—An invoke of Milinery Goods, consisting of Silks, Silk Velvet, Silk Fitali, Feathers, Flowers, &c., &c.,

Ac. A.SO-An invoice of Women's Cloth, Cassimer and other Cloaks. det AUCFION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILLA HAMS-Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Thirdstreet. Large Pawnleroker's Sale, for Elias Mayes,
on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, December 6 and 7,
at 9% o'cleck. A large and valuable stock of uncedeemed pledges, consisting of Gents' Clothing,
Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, Shawls, and Ladies'
Apparel of all kinds, Dresses rich and good. A fine
assortiment of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold
Chairs, Bracelets, Sets, and rich Jewelry; Guiss,
Platels, Musical and Mathematical Instrumonts,
and a great variety of other goods.

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WEBNESDAY DECEMBER 5 City News.

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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, nesday, December 4, 1860: Cuesday, December 4, 1880:

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Prof. D. Swing, Oxford, Ohio.
Loviwig Vulbrock, St. Louis, Mo.
A. Well, Owensboro, Kf.

Concerns,—Mrs. Lindsay (late Miss Fra-zier) will give concerns at Smith & Nixon's Hall, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, the 12th, 14th and 15th inst.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY.—We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RAILROAD OFFICE FOR REST.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Passa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passa Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house. the Custom-house.

Two Horses Stolen .- Two horses were ast night stolen from a stable on the corner of George and Cutter-streets. Although the thier is known, he has not yet been taken.

BIVALVULAR INFORMATION.—Any amount of superior oysters can be had at Stiles's, No. 138 Vine-street, below Fourth. He is in receipt daily of the old and familiar brands, the SS and SSS of which so much has been said. These cysters are well worthy of the high position they occupy in the opinion of all who have tried them.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS AT THE MAYOR'S OF-FIGE.—The following are the receipts at the Mayor's Office for the week ending yester-

colors of his easel.

Great has been his triumph. The reward of torturous toil, made grateful by the fore-shadowed consciousness of success, is before him. He must have been proud, indeed, when he beheld his work completed; the

glorious scenery of the Andes fixed for time and fame upon the cauvas he had studied and dreamed over, watched and worshiped, until he felt, like Dido's brother, the longed-for image grow warm with life, and return his adoration with the dearest recompense his would had exceed

his soul had craved.

The "Heart of the Andes"—how suggestive, how beautiful! No striking effects, no

andscape.
So delicious and dreamy is the scene, we

do not fancy ourselves awake. We have eaten of the lotes plant, and we lie still, with throbbing heart, to gaze upon the enchaut-ment to which we have been transported. Time is not reckoned; the sad, rude

Time is not reckoned; the sad, rude world has alipped away. We are here in the atmosphere of quiet beauty, and a religious feeling fills us. Disappointments, sorrows, interests, even loves fade from us.

They hang over a bluff that has

selves and the imagination in the misty dis-

The light falls from the left, striking the

trunk of a tree, and glittering as if Phobus had armed its breast with sunshine; beaming

upon the water-fall, half illumining the val-ley, and darting far up the dizzy hights of the Andes into the clouds and mists that hang over the peaks, until it is broken into

The clouds are exquisitely done, if we could say so, though they seem to have been ordered there by the law of Nature, and the

creations, and there with the water, the clouds, the valley, the swelling ground, the mountains, the sky, the distances, make up a picture we never have seen equaled, and never expect to see surpassed.

Byery part of the picture is an astonishing elaboration. The more you study, the more you admire, and detect your mind echoing. "beautiful, magnificent, wenderful." One would think a life-time had been passed in the execution of the painting, so complete, so highly finished are all its minutile, so entirely natural are all its details.

Our crude and hastily-written notice does

Our crude and hastily-written notice does no justice to the "Heart of the Andes," yet we feel better, younger, truer for the hours we have passed in its contemplation. We can only advise all lovers of art to visit it at once and many times, for it is a delightful study. To those yet unamounted of restricts

once and many times, for it is a delightful study. To those yet unenamored of paint-ing, we say, go likewise, and learn there how levely is she that fills vacancy with peren-nial beauty, the past with golden memories, and the future with sweet anticipations— the gentle divinity that wreathed the brow of Angelo with glory, and made Raphael a real pressure in the Eucharist of Beauty.

Last week you erred in your construction of the address to the State-rights Democracy

To the Editors of the Daily Press :

Police Court.—Judge Lowe disposed of ineteen cases yesterday, of which the fol-owing are the most important: Frank Molitor and Mike Fortune, who broke into Thomas's clothing establishment, on Fourth-street, were each committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail, for their appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

John O'Neal, charged with malicious shooting, was discharged.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The County Commissioners, at their regular session yesterday, passed the following orders: To C. H. Mehrmann, for bread at the Work-house, \$25 68; 40 Pete Phineas, for horse-feed for Lick-run Asylum, \$17 78; to Chas. Fainy, for soap furnished jail, \$13 70; to M. Goepper, for sundries furnished the Court-house, \$25 37; total, \$82 21.

The papers relating to roads were read, and laid on the table for final disposition today.

PRISONERS TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIARY.— Five prisoners, convicted of felony at the present term of the Court of Common Pless, present term of the Court of Common Pless, were yesterday sent to the Penitentiary at Columbus. Their names and the crimes for which they were committed, are subjoined: John Carroll, for illegal voting; James F. Perkins and Jack McDenald, for grand larceny, were sentenced for one year each; Joseph Bell, for committing an assault with intent to kill, and A. J. Couch, for horse-stealing, were sentenced for three years each; and Martin Davy, who killed Wm. Cooney last winter, was sentenced for ten years, on a charge of manisunghter.

The Catholic Institute—Report of the Nominating Committee.—The Committee ap-pointed to nominate candidates for Directors of the Catholic Institute for the year 1861, have selected the following names, being double the number to be chosen:

For Directors—Joseph Shieberg, J. H. Schroeder, J. J. Quinn, Owen Ahearn, Wm. Bender, Jos. Goho, Aug. Oswald, J. C. Fiedeldy, Mart. Dieckman, Jos. A. Heeman, Jos. Sommer, Pat Poland, H. Korf, Gust. Bruehl, B. H. Lamping, H. H. Dieckman, H. Attermeyer, J. H. Buddeke, H. Clostermann, J. G. Hastke.

For Trustees—H. Krowlage, G. H. Bussing. of the Catholic Institute for the year 1861,

For Trustees—H. Krowlage, G. H. Bussing, as. Reynolds, M. Schaeffer, F. Grever, B. G. Stall.
Standing Committee—F. X. Braunstein,
Gerhard Dieckman, John Henry, H. H.
Ahlfring, H. Strategier, Chas. Beitmann.
The election takes place on the 31st of
December. It is believed that an independent
sicket will be put in nomination.

Comminisc Affain on Fourth-Bringer—A Billiard-Saloon Keeper Chastised by a Courte-san.—A well-known keeper of a billiard-saloon, on Fourth-street, was yesterday cowbided by a courte-san, in front of his rooms, for having, as she alleged, detracted from her character by putting in circulation certain slanderous reports, which were both false and malicious. The parties have had one or two interviews, relative to the matter, but as they could arrive at no satisfactory understanding, the female yesterday hired a carriage, drove to the door of the saloon kept by her detractor, and demanded satisfaction. He, however, hesitated, and endeavored to evade her direct questions, until she felt that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, when she stepped back, drew a cowhide from beneath her shawland commenced castigating him, saying that he had had his COMBIDING AFFAIR ON FOURTH-STREET-A

castigating him, saying that he had had his fun, and now she would have hers.

The suddenness with which she acted at first completely unmanned him, and it was not until he had received several strokes that he recovered himself so as to run; but as soon as he did so he started at a 2:40 speed toward Walnut-street. The persecuted female concluded it "would'nt pay" to follow him, and quietly entered her carriage and drove away with a coolness that would have astonished the "oldest inhabitant."

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- The Board held its regular semi-weekly session yester-day morning, at which the following basi-

A communication was received from J.
L. Vattier, of the Cincinnati Street Railroad
Company, and J. J. Robbins, of the City
Passenger Railroad Company, in relation to
a curve being laid down at the corner of
Fourth and Walnut-streets. It was referred
to the Commissioner of the District, in connection with the City Civil Enginner.
A petition was received from propertyness was transacted: A petition was received from property-holders on John-street, between Liberty and Oliver, asking to have the alley running from Liberty to Oliver-street, and about 190 feet east of John-street, graded and paved. Referred to the Commissioner of the Dis-trict.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed proposals to grade the City Lot.

The following repairs of accepted bowldered streets were ordered:

Mound-street, from Sixth to Righth, for \$50, Eighth-street, from Freeman to Carr, for

Crossings at the intersection of John and Crossings at the intersection of John and Third-streets, for \$15.

Intersection of Richmond-street and Central-avenue, for \$15.

Repair of grossing at intersection of Fourth-atreet and Central-avenue, for \$15.

The Commissioner of the Northern District was instructed to have repaired the sidewalk at the intersection of Main and Mailinda-atreets, at a cost of \$17.

Also, intersection of Pine-alley, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets at a cost of \$15.

of the address to the State-rights Democracy by not seeing what was clearly there; and this week your optics are so keen as to see dectrines in it which the plain sense of the paper contradicts. Please understand once for all that fairs popular sovereignty never had a lodgment in my mind, and that I abbor the idea that there is authority any where, sovereign or otherwise, to confiscate property, or to abrogate or interfere with rights of property, except in the course of less, a phrase that has received such universal acceptance that I can not presume you ignorant of it.

Yours,

CHAS. REBMELIN. An cloping girl rau back to the house at Jacksonville, Ill., a few nights since, to get her shawl, which she had forgotten, when her mother caught her and then her to the bed-post. \$15. Adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Church's Great American Painting—The Heart of the Andes.

Emerson has given us, perhaps the best definition of Art—at once philosophical and succinct—"Nature parsing through the altemble of Ran!" In proportion, then, as the mird is pure, the spirit elevated, the in a ination high, will the painting or the sature be the truer reflex of the outward form, aided by the stimulus of Fancy, and harmonized by the love of the Idea!

No great artist can be a mere copyist. Pre-Raphaelitism was imitation without inspiration form without spirit; the flower THE PATTI CONCERT, -Adaline Patti's concert, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, last evening, THE PATTI CONCERT.—Adalina Patti's concert, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, last evening, notwithstanding the disagreeable streets, slippery sidewalks and heavy anow-stern, was largely attended, shough less fashionably than such entertainments usually are here. Adalina, though she occasionally sang untruly and alurred her notes somewhat, exocuted brilliantly, and was more effective and sparkling in her arias and cavatinas than she has heretofore been. She has decidedly improved since her last visit, and really her sweet, though not large, voice guilted out frequently in delicious tones, as if a thousand of Nature's warblers had built the'r love-nests in her throat.

Her "Ah, non giunge," the selection from Linda di Chamounix, and the "French Laughing Song," were beautifully rendered, and elicited warm applause. The Messrs. Barili; the tenor, Lotti, (quite a good one by the-by,) Signor Biscaccianti, the violoncelloist, and Maurice Strakosch, all acquitted themselves cretitably, and the entertainment passed off very well. Want of space compels us to be brief.

Pike's Opena-House,—Last evening a fair

No great strist can be a mere copysis. Pre-Raphaelitism was imitation without inspiration; form without spirit; the flower without fragrance. The great master came, and the canvas breathed; the pencil spoke; the surface reflected depth; the Promethean clay was kindled, and the plastic pigment caught the fire from Heaven.

The true artist must be a poet. His lines and lights, his chadows and his limnings are as the structure and the measure, the rhyme and must cof the verse. He metamorphes is his pallet into Nature, and reconstructs it anew in an asthetic mold, mellowed by his geeius and paipitating with himself. He has not painted the face, the form, the scene before his outward eye: he has reproduced, so far as possible, the idea and the ideal caught from them.

All pure Art is from within; the result of the exoteric through the esoteric; the voice of Nature translated to the world.

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Pike's Opena-house.—Last evening a fair audience attended the Opera-house to witness Othello, which was represented to the apparent satisfaction of all. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Waller will appear as the "Prince of Denmark" and "Ophelia" in Hamlet; followed by the farce of The Loun of a Lover—a strong and attractive bill.

of Nature translated to the world.

This seems to us the process by which the "Venus," the "Apollo," the "Laccoon," the "Last Judgment," the "Transfiguration," and the "Madonnas," of the Greeks and the Italians have been produced, and the great modern painting, the "Heart of the Andes," by all odds the finest landscape ever seen in this country, and probably the best the world has yet beheld.

Among the old Masters, landscapes. NATIONAL THEATER.—Miss Annette Ince will personate "Lady Teazle" this evening in the brilliant comedy of The School for Scaudel, which is well cast, and will be carefully put upon the stage, particular attention being paid to costume, properties and scenery. Those who wish to enjoy this most brilliant of English comedies should the second of the s attend the National this evening.

DRAMATIC READINGS.—The Young Men's Mercantile Library Association have secured the services of George Vandenhoff, Esq., for three readings, commencing on Monday agenting part Monday evening next.

LAW REPORT.

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Among the old Masters, landscapes, strictly speaking, were not affected. They mostly occupied their lives with Scriptural themes, with Ideal heads of "Madonnas," "Christa," "Saints" and "Martyrs," and later schools devoted themselves to history, groupings, domestic and poetic fragments, and representations and aketohes of character. Claude Loraine touched the canvas with the dreaminess of his sentimental spirit, and made Italy live again in glorious lines. But there are comparatively few landscapes in the European galleries where we can see lovely Nature epitomized in paint, and her voiceless pocus speaking through the gonius of the artist.

We know not the process nor the history of Church's painting. Probably he had no purpose beyond the irresistible impulse to execute, characteristic of and signified by genius; but it seems as if, in the solitudes of South America, he had worshiped at the altar of Nature until he rose an inspired priest, and poured forth his worship in the colors of his easel.

Great has been his triumph. The reward of texturent told made grateful by the force COMMON PLEAS. SUITS ON BAIL-BONDS.—The State of Ohio es. T. Avritt and others. These were two suits against the ball on bonds made and forfeited in the Police Court. Defendants demurred, on the ground that it was not alleged in the petition that the bond had everbeen filed with the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. Demurrer sustained by Judge Collins.

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Common Pleas. Demurrer sustained by Judge Collins.

CRIMINAL SIDE.—The State rs. J.W. Burch. The defendant, indicted for having in possessing and secretly keeping, copper-plates for printing counterfeit bank-notes, appeared on trial before Judge Mallon and a jury.

It appeared from the testimony that a box about eighteen inches long and a foot wide and deep arrived at the office of Adams Express Company, in this city, directed to "J.W. Burch." The prisoner called for it on the 20th of June, and Wm. Small, late Lieutenant of Police, coming in at the time, having some information on the subject, arrested the prisoner and took possession of the box. The prisoner had receipted for it at the time on the books of the company, and said he was going to forward it to New York. When it was opened it was found to contain counterfeit plates of the New Haven County Bank, Connecticut, and some notes struck from the plate; also, a plate of the Mississippi River Renk, Ill. and a large hundle of counter of the contains and the surreduction of the contains and the plate; also, a plate of the Mississippi River Renk, Ill. and a large hundle of counterformants. ive, how beautiful! No striking effects, no awe-inspiring grandeur there; yet it charms at once, and steals, like a dream of forgotten happiness, into the soul, to be remembered thereafter as a delightful actuality. It does not seem a picture, for the illusion is complete: It appears as if some genius had scaled our eyes for a moment, and borne us in a moment through the air, and opened our lids again upon the glories of a Southern landscape. from the plate; also, a plate of the Mississippi River Bank, Ill., and a large bundle of coun-terfeit bills in an unfinished state, the name

terfeit bills in an unfinished state, the name of any bank not being yet placed on them. It contained also a roller, ink and scissors. On the part of the defense it is claimed that there was neither an actual nor a constructive delivery of the box to him.

The case had not closed up to a late hour. W. H. Kerr for the State; T. A. O'Conner and Chas. Hilts for the defense.

Vendor.—In the case of Henry Schultz vs. The Little Miami Railroad Company, which commenced before Judge Storer on Monday week, the jury brought in a verdict for defendants.

NEWPORT NEWS.

We experience what the Present is, and we dread leat we be awakened.

There is scarcely life here; but the solitude is society and beauty our companion. Spiritualized is our being, and we think our Hoss.—Nearly 1,000 hogs were crossed on the ferry-boats yesterday. They were from Hannibal County, and are destined for Whittemore's pork-house, in Cincinnati. Spiritualized is dur being, and our eyes selves material nolonger.

After all it is the mimetic art, and our eyes wander over the beautiful landscape,
In the foreground at the right are trees so like to nature that we would yow they grew SHERIF HELM.—This gentleman did not leave yesterday for Frankfort, to render unto the State an account of his business, as stated by the Commercial, Gazette and Enquirer. He will not make the trip until the crumbled away, washed by the water flowing below, and the base and gnarled roots stand out in the atmosphere, which is every-where visible. In the middle of the picture is a stream falling in cascade, from which the mist rises—we think we see it crawling up-

first of next week. THE TURNERS -The society of German Turners were yesterday fined \$10 for giving dramatic entertainments and selling liquor on Sunday-\$5 on each charge. The matter was adjusted by the Society, without trial. The matter

mist rises—we think we see it crawling up-ward—making a lakelet clearas crystal; then rippling over a shallow bed, fretted with bine white beauty, it is lost to the eye. Again we see it above, like a lake once more, clear and beautiful, a hamlet by its side; to the left of the rising ground above the bluff is a cross, with two peasant worshipers— and approaching the background the soil swels like earthy billows, betokening the mountain ranges which we see rising higher and higher in the distance, till they touch the clouds. And on the left are the snow-covered peaks, Chimboraso above all, kissing the very Heavens it seems, and losing them-selves and the imagination in the misty dis-Wild Oars.—George Tuttle and Richard Cropper—two of the gang referred to in Tuesday's issue as having made an attack on Thies's beer-saloon—were, yesterday, before Mayor Hawkins. Croppor was fined \$2 and Tuttle \$2 15. An additional fine of \$8 was imposed on Tuttle upon the charge of drunkenness.

INTEMPLEANCE.—A man in an insensible condition, made so by intemperance and exposure, was brought to the house of old man Payne, toll-collector on the Alexandria Turnpike, by three men, who stated that they found him lying on the road. Mr. Payne took measures to have him placed in charge of the city. of the city.

COVINGTON NEWS.

BOUND OVER,—A man named Peter Holtz was tried yesterday before 'Squires Howard and Eggleston, at the office of the former, upon the charge of shooting with intent to kill. It appears some days ago a neighbor rainbow hues, which, struggling amid the murky altitudes, appear proclaiming that its celestial mission has been accomplished. kill. It appears some days ago a neighbor shot a dog belenging to Mr. Holtz, who, wit-nessing the affair, drew a revolver and fired once at his neighbor, but fortunately missed him. He was bound over yesterday in the sum of \$50 to answer the charge at the next shadows they east far down upon the Andes nearly to their base, are admirably managed.

Then, there are the rich plants and blossoms, the foliage of the trees, each leaf of which is a study, and the countless beauties that Nature gives in profusion to her creations, and there with the water, the Circuit Court.

RETAILING LIQUORS.—A man named Thos. Singleton was fined \$12 80 yesterday by Mayor Goodson for selling liquor at retail, without license.

COVINGTON AND CINCINNATI BRIDGE COM-PANY.—The stockholders of this corporation will hold a meeting on Thursday, the 20th inst., at the Company's office in this city. SEE James Bragg's advertisement, on second page, of best brands of Flour, &c.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port is now re-ceding, and had fallen about ten er twelve inches up to last evening, leaving a channeldepth at this point of over twenty-four feet. At Pittsburg the river was still declining yesterday with six feet seven inches water there at noon: the weather being cold, with a slight fall of snow.

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The weather was unsettled here yesterday cloudy and damp, with an occasional fall The weather was unsettled here yesterday—cloudy and damp, with an occasional fall of snow. The mercury ranged at 35° to 26°, and last evening the temperature was somewhat higher. Basiness on the Landing was dull for the season, and offerings of freight were light, though a large number of steamers are still in port most of them unable to obtain cargoes. Quotations were unaltered. The river was rising at Louisville on Mon-

day evening, with eight feet six inches in the Canal and six feet ten inches in the pass at the Falls. The weather was cold and

at the Falls. The weather was cold and cloudy, with a protracted snow storm at night.

The Mississippi is receding steadily at St. Louis, with five and a half feet in the channel to Cairo. The Upper Mississippi is falling with four and a half feet scant from Keokuk down. There is still a good deal of ice running at Keokuk, and floating ice has made its appearance at St. Louis. The Mississippi River was falling very fast, with four and a half feet scant below Keokuk at last accounts.

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Arrivals— Telegraph, Louisville; Prigress, Madicon; Bostons, Fortmobiri: Boston, Uig Sandy; Dunielih, Havelle, thoods, Friends, Pittsburg; Greket No. 3, Marietty; Meroes, Nawlville; Shaanang, St. Louis.

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LATEST NEWS BY TRLEGRAPH. President's Message

Warm Notow, December 4.—After alluding to the great commercial, agricultural and other material prospectives of the country, the President asks, why is it that discontent nowso extensively provails, and the union of the States, which is the source of all these blacks of the states of the states. of the States, which is the source of all these blessings, threatened with destruction? The long continued and intemperate interference of the Northern people with the question of slavery in the Southern States has at length produced its natural effect. The different sections of the Union are now arrayed, against each other, and the time has arrived, much dreaded by the Father of his Country, when heatile geographical parties have been when heatile geographical parties have been formed. This does not proceed solely from the claim on the part of Congress or the Ter-ritorial Legislatures, to exclude slavery from the Territories, nor from the efforts of the different States to defeat the execution of the Fugitive-slave Law, but the immediate peril arises from incessant and violent agitation of the slavery question throughout the North, for the last quarter of a century, has produced its malign influence on the slaves, and inspired them with vague notions of readon. hence a space of security a longer

and inspired them with vague notions of freedom; hence a sense of security no longer exists around the family altar.

This feeling of peace at home has given place to apprehensions of servile insurrection. Many a matron throughout the South retires at night in dread of what may befall herself and children before the morning.

Should this apprehension of domestic danger extend and intensify itself until it shall pervade the masses of the Southern people, the disunion will become inevitable. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and no political union, however fraught with and no political union, however fraught with blessings, and benefit, and in all other

blessings, and benefit, and in all other respects, can long continue, if the necessary consequence be to render the homes and firesides of nearly half ithe parties to it habitually and hopelessly insecure. Sooner or later the bonds of such a union must be severed. It is my conviction that this fatal period has not yet arrived.

After referring to the incessant agitation against slavery at the North, for the last twenty-five years, both by the press and the people, and asserting that the time of Congress is occupied with violent speeches on this never-ending subject, he remarks how easy would it be for the American people to settle the slavery question forever and restore peace and harmony to the distracted country, which can be done by letting the slave States alone and permitting them to manage their own State affairs, as they only are responsible before God for slavery existing among them, and with which the North ing among them, and with which the North has no more right to interfere than with the similar institutions in Russia or Brazil.

The President relies on the good sense of forbearance of the people, alleging that it is out of the power of any President to accomplish but little, which leads him to observe that the election of any one of our fellow-citizens to the office of President does not of the office of President does not of the office of President does not of tself afford just cause for dissolving the

The late election having been held in strict The late election having been held in strict conformity with the provisions of the Constitution, does not justify a resolution to destroy this very Constitution. Reason, justice and a regard for the Constitution, all require that we shall wait for some overt and dangerous act on the part of the President-elect before resorting to such a remedy. He refers to the fact that the President's province is not to make, but to execute the

He refers to the fact that the President's province is not to make, but to execute the laws. It is alleged as one cause for immediate secession, that the Southern States are denied equal rights with the other States in common territory. But by what authority are these denied? Not by Congress, which has never passed, and, I believe, never will pass, any act to exclude slavery from these Territories; and certainly not by the Supreme Court, which has solemnly decided that slaves are property, and like all other that slaves are property, and, like all other property, their owners have a right to take them into the common territories and hold them there under the protection of the Con-stitution. The anticipation that Congress may pass some law obnoxious, is no good reason for dissolution.

The President reasserts the power of Con-

gress over property in the Territories, and the sacred rights of property are secured by the Constitution. The most palpable viola-tions of constitutional duty which have been committed, consist in the acts of different State Legislatures to defeat the execution of the Fugitive-slave Law. It will be the duty of the next President, as it has been my own, to act with vigor in executing the Fugitive to act with vigor in executing enactments of State Legislatures. Let us trust that the State Legislatures will repeal their unconsti-tutional and obnexious enactments; unless this shall be done without unnecessary delay, it is impossible for any human power to save the Union, and the Southern States have a right to demand this act of justice from the Northern States. The alleged principle that as each State became a party to the Union by the vote of its own people assembled in Convention, so any one of them may retire from the Union in a similar manner by the vote of such a Convention, is wholly inconsistent with the history as well as the character of the Federal Constitution.

acter of the Federal Constitution.

He then rehearses a portion of General Jackson's message of 1833, relative to the nullifying ordinance of South Carolina, and says this Government was intended by its founders to be perpetual, and not to be annulled at the pleasure of any one of the contracting parties. Secession is neither more nor less than revolution. It may or may not be a justifiedly expolution, but still it is nor less than revolution. It may or may not be a justifiable revolution, but still it is a revolution. What, in the mean time, is the responsibility and true position of the Executive? He is bound to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and from this obligation he can not be absolved by any human power. But what if the performance of this duty, in whole or in part, has been rendered imperative by events over which he has no control? Such, at the present mement, is the case throughout the State

which he has no control? Such, at the present mement, is the case throughout the State of South Carolina.

So far as the laws of the United States to secure the administration of justice, by means of the Federal Judiciary, are concerned, the Federal officers within its limits, through whose agency alone those laws can be carried into execution, have already resigned and we no longer have a District be carried into execution, have already resigned, and we no longer have a District Judge, a District Attorney, or a Marshal, in South Carelina. In fact, the whole machinery of the Federal Government, necessary for the distribution of remedial justice among the people, has been demolished, and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to replace it.

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The only Acts of Congress on the statute-book, Bearing on this subject are those of February 28, 1795 and March 3, 1807. These authorize the President, after he shall have ascertained that the Marshal, with his possesses that it was the possess of the conference of the ascertained that the Marshal, with his posse comitains is unable to execute civil or criminal process in any particular case, to call forth the militia, and employ the army and navy to aid him in performing this service, having first, by proclamation, commanded the insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their homes in a limited time. This duty can not by any possibility be performed in a State where no judicial anthority exists. Congress alone has power to decide whether the present laws can or can not be amended so as to carry out more effectually the objects of the Constitution.

It is not believed that any attempt will be made to expal the United States from its property in South Carolina by force, but if in this I should prove to be mistaken, the officers in command of the forts have received orders to act strictly on the defensive. The slavery question, like every thing human, will have its day. I sevently believe that it has already reached and passed the culminating point; but if, in the midst of the existing excitement, the Union shall perish, the evil may then become irreparable. Congress can contribute much to avert comitatus is unable to execute civil or crimiperish, the evil may then become irreparable. Congress can contribute much to avert it by proposing and recommending to the Legislatures of the several States the remedy for existing evils, which the Constitution has itself provided for its own preservation. The President proposes this explanatory amendment to the Constitution on three special points: An express recognition of the right of property in the slaves in the States where it now exists, or may bereafter exist; the duty of protecting this right in all the commor Territories throughout their Territorial existence, and until they shall be admitted as States into the Union, with or without slavery, as their constitutions may

prescribe; a like recognition of the eight of the master to have his alave, who has es-caped from one State to another, restored and delivered up to him, and of the validity of the Fugitive-slave Law enacted for th's purpose, together with a declaration that all State laws, impairing or defeating this right, are violations of the Constitution, and are consequently, sull and void.

The President then discusses our foreign relations, and reiterates his recommendation for the acquisition of Caba by a fair pur-chase.

with the exception of Mexico, our relations are generally of a satisfactory character. He recommends a Pacific Railroad, congratulates the country upon the apparent diminution of the slave trade and the extinction of the filibustering sentiment, and in view of the destitution in Kansas, recommends to Congress that if any constitutional measure of relief can be devised, that the subject should be duly considered.

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS--- SECOND SESSION.

Washington, December 4.

SENATE—Mesers. Gwin, Harlan, Johnson, of Tenn., Thompson and Wilkinson appeared in their seats to-day. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain.

Mr. Bigler, on behalf of the committee to wait on the President, reported that it had performed its duty. The President's Message was delivered by A. J. Glossbronner, his private Secretary. The Message was tead.

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After the reading of the Message, Mr. Clingman moved to have it published. He thought it fell short of investigating the crisis. The President-elect is known to be a dangerous man, and his party would eventually control the Government, the Supreme Court included. He did not think the States had acted precipitately. In his judgment, a number of the States would secode in sixty days. In South Carolina the submission party was small. The wisest thing Congress can do is to divide the public property as fairly as possible after paying the public debts.

Mr. Crittenden replied, hoping that the example of the gentleman would not be followed. We had better not come here at all. The Union is worthy of great sacrifices and

lowed. We had better not come here at all. The Union is worthy of great sacrifices and concessions. He looked forward to disunion with fear, dismay and trembling. They must scarch for means of reconciliation and harmony. He hoped there would be no angry debates.

North Carolina had always carried the olive-branch of peace.

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Mr. Clingman approved of the desire to preserve the Union. When the Union ceases to protect North Carolina she will bid

it good-bye.

The usual copies of the Message were ordered to be printed, and the Senate ad-

HOUSE—Chaplain Stockton offered up a prayer that Congress may wisely consider the propositions presented in the President'a Message, and deliberately act on them in all righteousness.

The Speaker laid before the House the annual estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury Referred to the Committee of Waya and Means.

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Mr. Moorehead, from the committee to wait on the President, reported that they had performed that duty, and that the President had requested them to say that he would communicate his message to the House, in writing to-day at noon.

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Mr. Phelps—That hour has already arrived.

After some further proceedings, the message was laid before the House, and read by Col. Forney; the Speaker having first requested gentlemen to be silent.

After the reading of the Message, Mr. Sherman moved that it be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

much of the Message as relates to the peculiar condition of the country, be referred to a Special Committee of one from each State,

a Special Committee of one from each State, to report at any time.

Mr. McClernand offered an amendment that so much of the Message as relates to grievances between the slaveholding States and the proposal by Congress of amendments to the Constitution for the ratification of the several States, and the question of State secession, he referred to a Committee of one from each State, to be appointed by the Speaker, such committee to report by hill upon such subjects, particularly whether legislation or amendment to the Constitution, is necessary to give prompt, full and certion, is necessary to give prompt, full and cer-tain effect to the article in the Constitution

Mr. Boteler declined to accept Mr. McCler-nand's amendment.
Mr. Sherman proposed to Mr. Boteler that the Committee number fifteen, instead of one from each State. [Cries of "Oh no"] Mr. Bocock raised a point of order in re-ference to Mr. Botoler's amendment, that the Committee could not report at any time

without the suspension of the rules.

The Speaker decided in favor of Mr. Bocock, but the latter withdrew his objection, and Messrs. Curry and Burnett renewed

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, offered an amendart. Morres, of rimformation—that we are unalterably attached to the Union, recog-nize in the Union the primary cause of our greatness and prosperity, and, as yet, have seen nothing, either in the election of Lincoln or other causes, to justify dissolution, and pledge our lives and sacred honor to Objected to.

After some suggestions the question was taken on Mr. Boteler's resolution as an amendment. mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, declined voting, his State having called a convention to consider the matter.

Mr. Jones, of Georgia, declined voting for a similar reason; also, Mr. Hawkins, of Louisipus.

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Mr. Morris, of Illinois, raised a point that while the question was pending, it was out of order to open the debate.

Messrs. Clopton, of Alabama, and Gartrell, of Georgia, declined voting.

Mr. Curry, of Alabama, attempted to address the House, but was ruled out of order.

Mr. Moore, of Alabama, declined to vote.

Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, said that his State was out of the Union except by a mere form, therefore her delegation took no inform, therefore her delegation took no in-terest in this question. His remarks were received with good humor. Mr. Boteler's resolution was adopted—

Mr. Botelers resolution was adopted— Yeas 145; nays 38.

The House agreed to Mr. Sherman's me-tion with Mr. Boteler's amendment thereto, Hr. Boteler declined serving on the com-

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, endeavored to in-troduce his resolution, but it was objected to, and the House adjourned.

Later from Texas. New Obligant, December 4.—The citizens of Texas have been urged, in a circular letter, signed by a number of public gentiemen, to elect delegates to a convention, to be held on the 8th of January, the convention to assemble at the Capital on the fourth Monday of the same month. The movement appears to meet roughly supplied.

ment appears to meet popular sanction. Lunntle Auylum Burned. Louisville, December 4.—The Western Lunalic Asylum at Hopkinsville, the largest and most costly building in Kentucky, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. All the inmates except one were saved. Loss on building \$200,000.

Pire at Northboro, Mass.

Bosrov, December 4.—The hed factory at Northboro was destroyed by fire last night.

Loss \$35,000. Many persons are thrown out of employment.